

LOVE SHOULD BE CONTROLLED

It is not wise to love too well; to put all one's eggs in one basket, as the saying goes. Eggs are fragile, and few baskets overstrong; if there comes a crash, as well may hap, since the best laid plans often miscarry, the unlucky owner's hopes and happiness are shattered along with the eggs, and the mischief is irremediable. The human is too frail a foundation upon which to build for all time, much less for eternity. There are not many men or women who can truly lay claim to Job Stuart's famous signature, "Yours to count on." We cannot always reckon surely upon ourselves nor force what we may do under contrary and constraining circumstances, still less can we be certain of others. Fair seeming props go down under stress of storm or force of fire, leaving those who depended upon them desolate; no man may prophesy what a day nor an hour may bring forth. "Is love ours, and do we dream we know it

Bound with all our heartstrings, all our own?
Any cold and cruel morn may show it
Shattered, desecrated, overthrown."
James Anthony Froude, the sage historian, than whom no man was better acquainted with men and manners of all time, in one of his ablest essays cautions us against excess of devotion to others, the "Nemesis of faith," and says that "the class of persons who get on the best here, who understand Nature and whom Nature understands, are the good sort of prudent people who push their way along the beaten track, neither loving strongly nor loved strongly. They form their attachments, connubial and otherwise, for mutual convenience and

comfort, and thus pass through their seventy years undisturbed by more painful emotions than what might arise from infirm digestion or a doubtful pecuniary speculation." Of this sort was the man who, still young and the husband of his third wife, replied to the question of a friend that he really did not know which had been nearest and dearest to him. They were like three good dinners, each considered the best at the time and pleasant in the remembrance.

Such people, who take the safe middle causeway of life, who are frankly unsentimental who have no intense feelings on any kind, but who do all things in moderation, are beyond doubt true philosophers, and their calm content is enviable. If they never experience rapture, neither do they agonize in despair; if they are never caught up to the seventh heaven of bliss on the one hand, on the other they remain ignorant of what it means to be cast down to the lowest depths of woe, to lie crushed and brokenhearted, cursing fate and longing for the death which rarely comes quickly to those who covet it. They love, they fear, they hope, they pray, they fulfill all their duties to earth and to heaven on the broad principles of moral economy, and, having lived prudently within their incomes—money income and soul income—nor ever permitted themselves extravagance in either, they entertain reasonable hopes of continued well being beyond the grave—hopes which no man can say are not likely to be realized, since upon earth they have been good and faithful servants, according to their lights. However, these wise men and women who obey

NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The stomach is the vital center of the body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was a strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of the food which is taken into the stomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the body. When all food is taken away the body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is felt in every organ of the body dependent on the blood which is made from food.

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the apostle's injunction of moderation, even in their love affairs, are to be congratulated rather than lauded. Their supreme self-control is usually quite as much a matter of temperament as of well directed effort and will power. All men's pulses do not beat alike, and hearts, or whatever organs do duty as such, are as dissimilar as are eyes and noses.

None the less is self-control a duty, moral and religious, which social, professional, and business intercourse demand alike from men and women; the mercurial temperaments which find it difficult for by no means absolved from its practice, but they deserve more credit therefor than do the phlegmatic natures to which it is easy.

Poets and novelists have a fashion of treating of love as a plant not only of eccentric but altogether irresponsible growth; something independent of and not to be judged by ordinary rules. If its beautiful fruit be poisonous then must men and women eat of the tempting poison and die; if it be wholesome and blessed, then may they rejoice in its beauty and fragrance.

"I know not, I know not if guilt's in that heart;

I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art."

sang Thomas Moore, and that once all popular song has served as excuse in their own eyes for many infatuated women, and some men—excuse for wilful disobedience, and for the indulgence of morbid sentimentality which has wrecked numberless lives, as though love were a species of all-controlling hypnotism and wholly irresistible. Love is undoubtedly to the emotional world what sunshine is to the earth, its vitalizing influence. But it must be guided and properly directed, else, like sunshine, it may wither and scorch instead of vivifying.

The exercise of judgment is as essential in love as in any other relation of life; more so when it comes to marriage, which is by far the most important step in the existence of a woman and scarcely less so in that of a man. For it is a partnership more lasting than any other which may be formed, a union which binds the man and woman together in an association which is either the sweetest or the most galling known to humanity. For good or evil, marriage makes its lasting mark on man and on woman alike; though the law may break the bond, the breaking must hurt, and no power on earth can remove the scars of the yoke; neither the wife nor husband may ever be as though they had not been wed.

Prudence and foresight are not to be confounded with cold blooded calculation. It may be safely asserted that no love can endure which is not securely rooted in mutual respect and good faith. Love has many counterfeits and it is well worth while to weigh the metal which glitters so brightly, to try the gold in the fire, painful as may be the test, since they who harbor all their heart's treasure for the fool's gold are henceforth bankrupt. The French have a proverb that the joy of love passes away, but the pain of love remains, a proverb which is truest when love is the fierce passion which burns itself out, and leaves only the bitterness of ashes.

"Love me little, love me long!
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